Fall bulbs should be ordered early, and their care during winter. the lemand. So a American dealers. This can be purchased of any seeds-lave received orders that have ex-man or bookseller. Any special intheir supply before the ar- formation desired can be had by send- AUTUMN A GOOD TIME TO PLANT tal of stocks, and have called for ing an inquiry to THE SUN, Garden a supplies. Fall bulbs of Department. where it is dry until planting time. 26 to 28. Admission free.

common brown forn scale. The indications are at present that treeds rap dly and soon spoils the the potate crop will be considerably plants on which it is found. As soon shorter than estimated. Farmers is the scale insects are noticed spray who have potatoes and can do so are the plants every week with a solution | holding for higher prices, and before of tobacco extract, using one of the spring the prices will very likely be commercial extracts, one fluid ounce much higher than at present.

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enservatory culture.

166 West 23rd Street

AN ATTRACTIVE GARDEN

Each week I read with much interest your page devoted to gardening and for the benefit of those who may to tell of some of the beauty spots in my garden the past season. I think my favorite rose was the Grus un Teplitz, a rich red with a delicious perfume. I could not do without them, for they are in bloom until late frost, and do not require the heavy covering other roses do, as they are not so easily winter killed, having good, strong canes.

The first beauty spot in my garden was a wild bed full of trilliums and Mertensia or Virginia cowslip-lovely

There is such a handsome, hardy yellow poppy, that is charming because it seeds itself, and blooms profusely in the early spring, and all summer occasionally. It is very good with the yellow primrose or early yel-

My English cowslip bed was a dream, with forgetmenots-blue, pink and white-coming up among them, with a border of pink and white English dairles.

Another bit of beauty that was the

campanulas, with pink (two shades) of silene, or catch-fly, white foxgloves and a few roots of yellow Spanish iris. all blooming at the same time. One pot grown strawberry plants can still (Dreer calls it Carpatica, or Car-Rutherford, N. J., and J. T. Lovett, est plants when then the campanian them of Bobbink & Atkins, pathian harebell) by dividing the old-Little Silver, N. J. and J. T. Lovett, est plants when they begin to split Little Silver, N. J. Pot grown plants up in the fall. In rich earth they can be set out immediately, and if thrive and are well worth while, beprotected with leaves and straw as protected with leaves and straw as cause they sow their own seed and soon as freezing weather comes will bloom again if the flower stem is not produce a crop of berries next season. cut down.

Kindly send me the name of a book containing very simple instructions makes a showy bed if planted with a for the amateur on fall and spring green background. The white and yellow Spanish iris are lovely with

I cannot afford to be scientific. I The demand for bulbs is heavier this I cannot afford to be scientific. I Another thing that was levely was fall than it has ever been before, and would like to have a few flowers easily a bunch of dictamnus, or gas plant dealers will sell out of many things grown. Mrs. T. Princeton, N. J. —white—and light blue, German iris that late purchasers will be unable to —The "Practical Garden Book," by the prices in Holland are Hunn and Bailey, will no doubt serve plant dies down in the fall. All most

TREES AND SHRUBS.

post kinds, including tulips and hya- Do not miss the dahlia show of the autumn become thoroughly set in the Trees and shrubs planted in should not be planted in the ground until just before the affreezes. The bulls, if obtained will keep safely in any place will keep safely in any place.

Do not miss the dahlia snow of the autumn become thoroughly set in the ground until just before the american Institute, at the Engineering Building, 25 to 33 to much pleasanter to work out of west Thirty-ninth street, September doors in the autumn than in the cold and wet spring weather. Another advantage is that nurserymen usually are not very busy in the autumn and when they are rushed, orders cannot all be filled at the same time, and some shipments must necessarily be made late. The first month of spring is the most important growing month, and

the ground remains unfrozen. Trim most generally grown builts descend so low as to be incapable later straw mats are used to cover the the roots when the trees are planted. What are known as English and of growing A light, dry soil is best. flats to keep the builts from freezing

planting, as the earth will dry out. and Spanish irises are sent out with placed in a cool dark cellar or in a tris xiphnoides afris annelica. Eng-Plant standard fruit trees so that when the ground settles the crook just the Dutch bulbs in the autumn.

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A farm horse is considered to be in tection should be provided just before keep them from freezing. time his prime shortly after six years of freezing weather every year. Straw A succession of bloom is obtained by in age, and even though perfectly sound he declines in value about one-half from the maximum between fourteen and sixteen years.

of it for the roots to freely feed in.

The freezing and thawing action of winter incorporates the Alphano thoroughly with the soil, giving a still further even distribution of plant foods.

Nature's own selected time for soil enriching with leaves and dying things is in the Fall. Why not take advantage of her teachings?



For Indoor Winter Flowers and Spring Flowers Outdoors

A border of Spanish Iris.

but do not trim the tops until spring.

Spanish irises are both of Spanish Spanish iris is the species generally.

There are brought into the greenhouse origin and vary chiefly in the size of used for forcing for early flowers. The in February and placed in moderate bulles and flowers. Neither are so shallow wooden boxes which florists and a trifle higher by day. Later this generally cultivated as the German call "flats." The bulbs should be cover is increased to 50 to 55 deg at night Do not dig the holes long before and Japanese. The bulbs of English ered four or five inches with soil and and 60 to 65 during the day

ground. Dwarf fruit trees should have produces fragrant, delicate, erchidlike it is a good idea to place an inverted have been common in English and des always looks healthy and is extremely ment with sour order. We gas postage the crook an inch above ground. Other

larger, ther flowers Give these trises a cold weather they should have an additional covering of straw or leaves to sunny situation, and a mulch for produced just before tection should be provided just before keep them from freezing.

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HOW TO CUT ROSES.

There is a right and a wrong way to

our roses. The choice of the latter

may seriously in ture the blossom pro-

applies particularly, of course, to rose

plants chosen and grown especially for

out flower production. Such roses will he largely of the perpetual blooming

When a rose is cut from such plants

tea reses or other perpetual bloom-

ers-only two or three eyes of the

current season's growth of that branch

should be left on the plant. This

should give the roses very long stems.

Succeeding blossoms should be cut close to the ground. It will seem like

destroying the bush to take so much

off it, but if the object is the produc-

tion of roses, the cutting away of the

surplus wood will attain the desired

If the spring pruning has not been

sufficiently severe the plant is likely

to have long, naked stalks and short

stems to the flowers. With this char-

try the Kieffer plant one tree and se LOW GERMINATION OF CRIMSON out many trees. This is a groutly overestimated variety. Sheldon is a good keeper and Comice and Bose are Samues of lots of erement

ducing properties of the plants. This well until eight or ten years old

are will be superior. when in flower.

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CLOVER SEED.

good. The last named does not hear seed now on the market tested fe-well until eight or ten years old. courtly by the United States Depart-Dwarf fruit trees are ornamental and tained about one-thard of dead seed, easily cared for; they fruit much and in many samples nore than two-seoner than standard trees and are therefore that formers than the quality of the fruit is equal to the dead to seed was dead it is quality of the fruit is equal to the dead to seed was dead it is quality of the fruit is equal to the dead to the crimson clover that of standard trees and with proper seed they intend to seed.

Every lot of sent chould be tested Dwarf cherry trees will produce a for germination, and then seeded crop of fruit in two or three years. The heavily enough to insure getting a sweet varieties are the strongest grow- stand. If the present supply of seed ers and are as beautiful as any shrub of low germinician is sowed without testing, and at a usual tate of seeding poor stands and failures will follow even under favorable weather

> Rhubarb planted this fall will make a good start early next spring and the plants make for botter growth next car than those set out in the spring

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cleaned out every day, and the water.

Paul Neyron.

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Mrs. James H. Knom, Pennsylvania

We have on our place many differt varieties of roses, some very old whrid perpetuals and quite a variety f the newer hybrid teas. I take care f all of them and must say that it is a most difficult question to say which is the best rose, but I have selected

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Last year it seemed to bloom more freely than ever and this year has blossemed wonderfully. The middle of July a shoot which started close to the ground was crowned with a cluster of nineteen buds.

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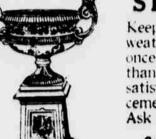
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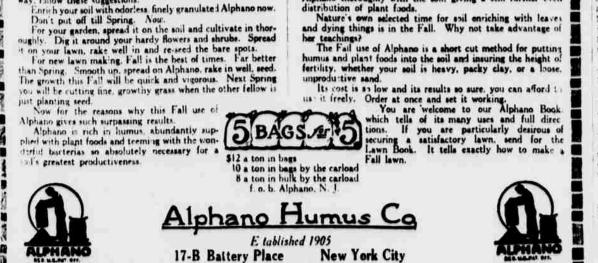
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the base of the plant.

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can be avoided by pinching off all side shoots after a bud has formed on the end of a branch. This prevents the formation of two or more buds on one stalk. This summer pruning will encourage additional blooms on varieties which bloom more than once a year. A bulletin of the New York State gricultural station gives three weeks

as the time Seckel pears will keep after

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